



**ANN
LANDERS**

Ann Won't Help

Dear Ann Landers: When my husband was courting me, 18 years ago, I fell in love with his brother. It was too late to call off the wedding so I married Arnold knowing he was not the one for me. We have children, 16, 14 and 10.

My brother-in-law and I have been seeing each other secretly all these years. Nobody has the faintest idea we are in love. He, of course, has never married. Now we want a life together and this is why I'm writing.

Please don't tell me to forget him. We've tried separation but it doesn't work. I'm not asking WHAT to do, just how to dissolve my marriage in the simplest, least hurtful way. I want to make it clear that Arnold has been a good husband — honorable, decent, faithful, and hardworking, but I don't love him and I want to be free to marry the man I do love. How? How? How?—ANONYMOUS

Dear An: If you want to divorce a man who has been faithful, decent, honorable and hardworking after 18 years and three children, you'll have to do it without my help.

Dear Ann Landers: For three years I stalled when my husband asked me if his elderly father could make his home with us. I gave in a year ago when I saw how depressed he was because of the poor relationship between him and his daughter with whom he was living.

Papa is over 80 now and I am a nervous wreck. I know he tries to be cooperative and not get in my way. This only adds to my guilt. Many small things about him annoy me, but his eating habits drive me crazy. His slurping, chomping, and gulping can be heard three rooms away. He dunks everything in coffee even though he still has his own teeth.

I am embarrassed in front of company and I play the radio during mealtime to drown out the noise. I find myself avoiding soup, spaghetti and celery when I plan menus. It's getting ridiculous.

Is there a solution, Ann — or am I doomed forever? — DAUGHTER-IN-LAW.

Dear D.L.L.: It's a noble thing you're doing and it's unfortunate that your kindness is bringing you anxiety and frustration instead of satisfaction and joy.

On the outside chance that your irritation with the old gentleman is rooted in hostility toward your husband, have a chat with a therapist. You can't lose and you might learn something.

Dear Ann Landers: You gave the right answer to the woman who wanted to know if she should change the name of her son by a former marriage so it would be the same as hers and her second husband's. In that particular case the father was a well-known criminal.

My real dad was no criminal but when he died his parents made Mom promise she wouldn't change my last name. All through school I was asked a million questions. The confusion was awful. My half-brothers and sisters hated it as much as I did.

Just keep on handing out common-sense advice and tell those who disagree with you to climb a weed. — AN ADMIRER.

Dear Ad: Some of my best friends disagree with me. But you were sweet to write and I thank you.

What awaits you on the other side of the marriage veil? How can you be sure you're "Married — What to Expect." Send your request to Ann Landers in care of the Press-Herald enclosing 30 cents in coin and a long stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of the Press-Herald, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

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Candidate Started His Own 'Peace Corps'

Joe Blatchford believes the people should do something for themselves — and on the local level of government wherever possible.

The 34-year-old Republican candidate for Congress has made this tenet the keynote of his campaign for the 17th District seat currently held by retiring Rep. Cecil R. King.

Blatchford's vigorous belief in people's ability to improve their own lot on the local level spurred him to organize a self-help program for blighted urban areas in Latin America in 1960.

CALLED ACCION, the Spanish word for "action," the program has sponsored more than 25,000 self-help projects in Venezuela alone since its founding. The pro-

gram is also at work in Argentina and Brazil.

Organized much like the Peace Corps, ACCION sends young American volunteers to community centers in the "barrios" to teach basic crafts and spearhead local improvement projects.

The idea for ACCION hit Blatchford during his second year of law school as he mused over William James' essay "A Moral Equivalent for War." James proposed that young people should be conscripted for worldwide service in helping the poverty-stricken masses rather than for military service.

BLATCHFORD commented that one of the greatest obstacles in organizing the program was the lack of a tradition of local responsibil-

ity among the people. "They evolved under the 'patron system' of always looking to somebody above you to get things for you," he said.

In one instance, ACCION volunteers organized the men of a local slum to help install a pipe from a nearby water main so that their people could take water from public fountains instead of carting it in oil drums from a river.

When residents of a neighboring slum saw the progress, they asked why the government had undertaken the project for the one slum and not the other. A man who had given up his weekends to help put in the pipe was able to answer, "Amigos, we are doing this by ourselves for ourselves!"

Blatchford stated that

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he would like to see more of this self-help spirit pervade the American scene. He wants to work for a return to local agencies, law enforcement, schools, and city councils to meet the needs of the people.

In order to accomplish this effectively, Blatchford believes that millions of dollars now being paid in taxes to the federal government

should remain at the local level to give local governments a better chance to serve the people.

Blatchford says he stands behind the work of the War on Poverty, but believes that its function should be taken over by local governments. He says War on Poverty funds have been wasted on "administration and overhead" and the approach

of the program has been paternalistic. Blatchford believes that welfare funds are best sent on training and education for the underprivileged.

"MIS MANAGEMENT" of the nation's fiscal policy is another issue in Blatchford's campaign. The square-jawed candidate quotes experts who say the government should stop spending money it doesn't have. Blatchford points out that inflation is currently at 5 per cent, which frequently wipes out wage gains.

The young lawyer further believes that the Administration is not doing everything possible to achieve a negotiated peace in Vietnam. He says it's foolish to expect. (Continued on Page C-4)

Russian Pianist To Play

Alexander Slobodyanik, described as one of the most talented pianists ever to come to the United States from the Soviet Union, will make his Southern California debut in the El Camino College auditorium Sunday at 8:30 p.m.

Slobodyanik studied with Henrich Neuhauz of the Moscow Conservatory of Music, and is described as a "maverick in the tradition of the late William Kappell and Glenn Gould."

At 24, the young musician is considered by the Russian press to have a "striking, passionate temperament with overwhelming brilliance of his musical technique."

CURRENTLY making his first American tour, Slobodyanik, who was born in Lvov, began studying the piano at the age of five. At the age of 12, he enrolled at the Central Music School to prepare for entrance into the Moscow Conservatory of Music.

He entered the Warsaw Competition when he was 16 years of age and prepared a difficult program on his own for competition against many of the world's finest pianists. The gifted teenager won an award for seventh place finish.

Slobodyanik has made appearances with the Moscow Philharmonic, the Moscow State Company, and has made many recital appearances of his own.

Tickets for the concert are now on sale at all Mutual Ticket Agencies and at the ECC bookstore at \$3, \$2.25 and \$1.50.

Count Marco

A Father Should Help a Daughter

If more American fathers would treat their daughters as they do a girl friend there would be fewer girls who fall when they become women. The American father seems to shy away from his teenage daughter. He is, in fact, afraid to treat her as the woman she is anxious to be.

It takes a man to make a girl feel she is a woman. And it takes a father's understanding and patience to make her want to wait for a man to come along instead of settling for a teenage boy.

I have usually maintained that it is the mother who must inspire respect in her daughters, who should take the responsibility of steering them into a respectable adulthood, while the father provides the living. As a rule, father shouldn't be bothered with anything concerning the school programs, home programs, or child supervision. But, I did not say that he ignores them, particularly his daughters, completely.

All the slick magazines about girls and women, writ-



CAMPAIGN TRAIL . . . Candidate Joe Blatchford and his wife Winifred have their sights set on victory in November. Blatchford, a Republican, is seeking the 17th Congressional District seat, recently vacated by retiring Rep. Cecil King. The Blatchfords met while volunteering for ACCION, a self-help organization much like the Peace Corps which sends young Americans to work with Latin American slum dwellers. Blatchford is founder of ACCION. His wife formerly taught Spanish at South High. (Press-Herald Photo)

'Merit' Students Are Also Active

National Merit Scholarship semi-finalists and commendees at Bishop Montgomery High School are all among the "involved" members of the student body, a survey disclosed this week.

Semi-finalist Bob Acree,

senior class president, is engaged in a number of activities to lead the class of 1969 through its final year. These include sponsoring of the Welcome Frosh Dance, organization of the float committee for homecoming activities Nov. 1 and 2, and long-range plans for Senior Talent Show and the prom.

Acree shares the semi-finalist honors with Bob Jagos and Guy Tomlinson. Jagos, as a drum major for the BMSH band, puts in many hours before and after school practicing for half-time performances, parades, and future fine arts productions at the school. Tomlinson is also active, participating in swim and water polo teams.

The four commendees are also among the involved. Patricia Stinchcomb divides her time between student council activities as vice-president of the BMHS Student Body and hours spent on Excalibur the school annual. Pat is serving her third year on the annual staff.

Chris Hansen, another recipient of a letter of commendation, is secretary of the student body, while Richard Conway joins Tomlinson in swimming and water polo events. Montgomery's fourth commendeed John Mirosh, is editor of the school newspaper, Knight Life.

'Bizarre' Slated

Harpers Bizarre, one of the nation's leading stylists of the "soft sound" in an age of psychedelic music, will appear in the El Camino College auditorium Oct. 25 at 8:30 p.m.

Robbery Suspect Held by Police

An armed robbery suspect, also accused in the shooting of his girlfriend, was apprehended by Torrance police Sunday, moments after he allegedly held up a service station at 22925 S. Western Ave.

Suspected of taking \$67 cash at gunpoint from the station attendant is Albert Jeremiah Poareo, 24, of 734 1/2 W. 186th St., Gardena. Station attendant John Coker told police the suspect drove into the station at 7:20 a.m. and asked for a tank full of gasoline. When the tank was full, Coker said, Poareo pulled out a nickel-plated gun and demanded the cash.

A partial description of the car was given to police. Officer Fred Jackman observed the suspect vehicle parked on Denker Avenue, north of Artesia Boulevard. He kept it under observation until the arrival of Torrance Detectives Jim Wallace and Jim Papst.

Arresting officers recovered the weapon and the money believed taken during the robbery. Police said Poareo is also

wanted by Los Angeles police for armed robbery and by the Los Angeles County Sheriff's Department in connection with an assault with intent to commit murder. He is suspected of shooting his girlfriend and leaving her to die.

Redondo To Honor B'nai B'rith

The week of Oct. 13 through 19 has been designated "B'nai B'rith Week" in Redondo Beach by Mayor William F. Czulegar.

The proclamation salutes the oldest community service organization founded in the United States on its 125th anniversary.

Among the local leaders are Sheldon Kaplan of 401 Avenue G, Redondo Beach, president of Torrance Lodge 2523; and Mrs. Joseph E. Bishop of 3909 W. 235th St., president of Southview Chapter 1103 of B'nai B'rith Women.

Profile: Ken Miller

Councilman Likes Being A Part of City's Future

It is a safe guess that not many people know Torrance better than City Councilman Ken Miller. Born, raised, and educated in Torrance, Miller has spent his 46 years between Prospect and Western avenues.

Why stay in Torrance? "Can you name a better place to live — where there is more happening — than in Torrance?" is his reply. "My family raised me here and I thought enough of the place to do the same with mine," he said.

Backing up some, Councilman Miller was born here in 1922—before there was a Torrance Memorial Hospital—and spent his early years in the El Prado apartments across from Newberry's downtown.

He was educated at Torrance Elementary and Torrance High schools, where he was a standout basketball star in 1941, his senior year.

Councilman Miller was one of the featured speakers at the Torrance High celebration of the 1966 Basketball squad's 27 straight wins. "I told the team that when I was the varsity captain, I equalled that record in reverse — we lost 27 straight," he recalls.

World War II had just broken out that year, and he enlisted in the United States Army Air Force where he spent five years, including a wartime stint in the China-Burma-India Theatre.

He continued his education at Compton Junior College where he graduated with a A.A. degree in 1948. Then it was on to Occidental College where he played



KEN MILLER

basketball while earning a degree in education in 1951. His teaching credential came to him in 1962 via USC, but he never used it.

He decided to try real estate as a career for a year to see how it worked out. To make a long story short, it worked out. That year was apparently a big one for decision-making, for he married a British product, Judy. The Millers have three children, Jimmy (20), Cathy (15), and Randy (11). Jimmy was a trackman at Torrance High and El Camino College, where he was the eighth best half-miler in the state. He is now running for the University of California at Santa Barbara, where he is a junior.

Ken Miller sells property — a good share of it — in Torrance. He operates out of his office located on

Crenshaw Boulevard, where he employs a staff of 10. He feels this knowledge of the physical layout of the city helps him in his role as a city councilman.

"When an address comes up on the agenda," he reports, "I feel I know not only where it is, but what developments are being planned around it, and many of the people who live in that district." In 1966, Miller became the only councilman in Torrance history to be re-elected by a plurality—that is, to receive more than half of the total votes cast. He did this by winning 11,000 out of 19,000 total votes.

"I love being a part of Torrance," he says, "and I enjoy helping to shape its future. The most difficult part about being a city councilman is to try and maintain the balance for the future while striving for stability in the present."

He has indeed been a part of Torrance. He is a member of the local Elks Lodge, Torrance Kiwanis, American Legion, Torrance Area Chamber of Commerce, and a past president of the Torrance-Lomita Board of Realtors. He served on the council police, fire, and apartment committees when they existed. He has served on the city council for nearly seven years.

"In 20 years, no one will remember the decisions we are making today," Miller said, "but whether they remember our names or not, the progress—good or bad—will be unmistakably present."